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The annual reception of Pacific Lodge, No. 233, F. and A. M., at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House last night was a success and reflected much credit on the following gentle-

men:
Committee of Arrangements—Henry Schmidt,
Chairman: Robert Betty, Jno. T. Lee,
Robert W. Hunter. Taomas A. Kerr, John
Bridinger, Gastave Weber, Wm. J. Brainson,
Reception Committee—Wm. J. Conway, Chairman: Henry C. Banks, Isaac B. Conover,
Andrew J. Simmons, Chas. B. Cornell, Alex.
B. Reid, Robert Nevins, Jno. L. Piper, Joseph O.
Davis, Wm. Johnson, John Pulman, Wm. A.
Moger, Robert Betty, Jno. T. Lee, H. Sanispaugh,
Jos. E. Newburger, Abraham Greenhall, Robert
Ellis, Wm. Bell, Henry Elcock, Wm. Hamilton,
Jno. G. Smith, Jno. F. Moore, James Hyde,
Francis McMulkin, Harry C. Page, Wm. H. Rouertson.

Before the ball the members' of the Ama-teur League presented "Above the Clouds," with the following cast:

Philip Hingold. Charles Lyllidorf
Alfred Thorpe. W. W. Stoncall
Amos Gaylord. Thomas H. Kane
Howard Gaylord. John Hatfield
Titus Turtle. Dr. C. W. Dunlap
Curtis Chipman. Henri Lee
Nat Naylor. Boyd Everett
Grace Ingulis. Miss Helen Sweeny
Hester Thorne. Miss Fanny Friedman
Stuay Gaylord. Miss Albertina Walters
Locretia Gerriah Miss May Colyer

The grand march was led by W. J. Conway with Miss Frances Schmidt, who wore black silk, with black lace overdress, a corsage of brocaded silk cut V shape and trimmed with white moire antique, and diamond orna-Among the guests were:

Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kerr, F. Hughes, Charles Murray, Frank Soilivan, H. H. Morrell, P. W. Kath, Mass Mazgie Gimore, William H. Boudie, Miss Clara Edwards, Miss Emily Kimmons, Miss Mary McCrey, Miss Sadie Wood, Miss Emma Hersh, Miss Julia Maxiner, Miss Katle Guin, Miss Junne Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hun'er, Miss Kitly Newschafer, Miss M. Murphy, Miss S. Murphy, Niss A. Crabiree, Mr. and Mrs. I. Conover, Miss A. M. Woodhull, Miss J. F. Woodhull, Mrs. C. A. Woodhull, Miss S. J. F. Woodhull, Mrs. C. A. Woodhull, Miss G. C. Hisker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Gaulland Mrs. G. C. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coos, Miss M. Callan, Miss M. Lee, Miss A. J. Coos, Miss M. Callan, Miss L. Mattel, Miss Scieffinger, Miss B. McMulkin, Miss Estner brock, Miss Emily Strich, Louis Kearney, Mass Caddle McCormick, Frank Alexander Kerr.

ETHAN ALLEN COUNCIL'S ENTERTAINMENT.

ETHAN ALLEN COUNCIL'S ENTERTAINMENT. The entertainment of Ethan Allen Council, No. 47, National Provident Union, at Arlington Hall last night was well attended. The address of welcome was delivered by I. J. Allen, President of the Council. Among the performers were Alfred Grant, in limitations of different actors; Miss Chase and Mrs. Jaeckel in their duets, and Joseph Harris, Channica armetically active and providing armetically active and providing armetically active and provided and provide champion amateur club swinger. Here are some names of ladies present whose dresses attracted attention :

attracted attention:

Miss A. M. Cannos, who led the march with E.

Il. Quinn, was dressed in lavender silk trimmed
with white lace and moire satique bows; the corsaze was V shaped in front; a boaquet of Jack
roses was carried; diamond ornaments.

Miss Nelly McNamara. Nile green silk trimmed
with moire; the corsage V shaped and velled with
white dotted mull; pearl ornaments.

Miss Tillie McNamara, cream silk trimmed with
lace; diamond ornaments.

Miss Katte Cameron, navy blue silk, with silver
peasem-nierie trimmings; corsage bouquet of
sacqueminot roses.

Passem-nierie trimmings; corsage bouquet of Sacqueminot roses.

Mrs. I. J. Allen, black lace, diamond ornaments.

Miss Beatrice Harding, terra-cotts silk.

Miss L. Barker, oream satin, corsage cut square both front and back and trimmed with white l.cc.

Miss Kitty Mullin, electric blue satin and moire Ratique. antique. hisa Nionie Warkenstein, cream moire antique;

straveless corange.
Miss Belle Flood, black lace, with jet.
Miss Ray Schlesinger, lavender silk; corange laced and V shaped.
Miss Mamie Williams, purple silk, black lace evergress.
Miss Dalay Lester, blush pink satin corsage

lecollete and sleeveless and trimmed with white lace.
Miss M. Arnold, black lace; corsage decollete and siceveless, veiled with black dotted mull; jet trimming; skirt of black satin veiled in lace.
Miss A. Boyle, black silk trimmed with jet; corsage V shaped front and back; black velvet dog-collar caught with a diamond brooch.

Among the guests present were: Among the guests present were:
John Warneck, Thomas G. Howard, M. Bayersdorf, Chas. Weber, I. J. Allen, W. W. Kunike, P. J.
Cannon, J. J. Cameron, Chas. Fales, John Woods,
Dr. W. J. Tierney, Samuel Filzer, M. Delenanty,
P. Hoffman, John Waldeck, John P. Walsh and
Jho, J. Brown.

ALVA SOCIAL CLUB.

The Alva Social Club gave a reception last night at Brookes's Assembly Rooms. The grand march was led by Mr. Lickel, with Miss D. Lerin, and followed by T. M. Koupal with Miss Wilkins.

Among the many guests present were:
Miss Annie Rosen.elv., Miss It. Cohen, Missgiulia
Engel, Miss A. Teinsenger, Miss Emma Riemann,
Miss Dora Weinscher, Alss Irene Ryan, Miss Josie
Good, Miss May Fiorence Ryan, Miss May Nathan,
Miss M. Weish, Miss Lizzie Kemp, Miss Matiel
Conneily, Miss Adeie Ryan, Miss Bessie Nathan,
Miss Lucy Bussgny, Miss Katle Ryan,
Miss Hida Giliman, Miss A. Merkowitsch, Miss
Lizzie Klunger, Miss Delta Cohen, Miss Annie
Cohen, Miss Sarah Cohen, Miss Fannie
Cohen, Miss Sarah Scherer, Miss
Louise Merkowitsch, Mirs. J. George, Miss Fannie
Cohen, Miss Annie Cohen, Miss Fannie
Cohen, Miss Annie Dora Sherry, Miss Jenole
Goodman, H. Reisner, J. F. Welsn,
B. Kaufman, N. Wolff, J. Glison, Miss
Belie Wilson, Miss F. Sheyer, Miss L. Wennschel, Miss Emma Smith, Miss Matilda Knauber,
J. Knauber, F. Narton, Mr. Wronker, Mr. Ryan,
J. Knauber, Mr. Ryan,
J. Golosten, S. Goodman, H.

SIXTEENTH WARDERS IN THE DANCE. The James H. Pollock Association, a club of leading young men of the Sixteenth Ward, formed for social and literary purposes, gave a ball on Tuesday evening at Caledonian

The music was supplied by Prof. Ward and FRANK J. CARROLL'S PRIENDS SURPRISE HIM.

Frank J. Carroll. The Republican leader in the Fifth Assembly District, gave him a pleasant surprise of the occasion of his thirty-eighth birthday, at his residefice, 130 West Houston street, on Tuesday night. Through their spokesman, Mr. Alex McQueen, the party presented Mr. Carroll with a handsome gold-headed cane. Dancing was indulged in and supper was served by Dillon.

Among those present were.

Ponce Justice Solon E. Smith, Civil Justice Michael Norton, Assemblyman Dominick Mulaney, John F. Gunner, Police Sergi, Keleher, John Burke, Jake Wanderlich, C. Cunneen, Max Taf', Frank Stevenson, ex-Adierman James McLaughin, C. P. Kelly, Wm. Cloke, John McGrew, Gus Henedix, M. Feeney, Alex McQueen, J. Shannon, J. McQueen, Mrs. F. J. Carroll, Miss K. Conway, Miss L. Andrews, Miss L. Duffy, Miss C. Strauss, Miss K. McGrew, Miss A. Duffy, Miss D. Elseman, Mrs. M. Duffy, Miss M. Honavon, Mrs. M. Feeney, Mrs. A. Duffy, Miss J. Alien, Mrs. Dole, Mrs. Cantwell, Petr Arrata, Charjes Kern, Lewis Raynor, John Lynch, Joseph Lyon, Wm. Agueer, Robert L. W. Edward Cary, John Dodd, Harry Ostrein and Bernard Conway.

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Among the many guests present were:

a ball on Tuesday evening at Caledonian Hall. Among the guests were:

Miss Ceila hardley, in purple velvet and diamonds; Miss Kate Dornez, in bue silk and point lace: Mrs. J. Dorney, in chairgeable more silk and pearls; Mrs. McConnell, in black silk, with onex ornaments; Mrs. C. Davidson, in black silk, with onex ornaments; Mrs. C. Davidson, in black silk rimmed with point lace; Mrs. Sam Barclay, James H. Pollock, Miss Pollock, in blue silk and diamonds; Thomas F. Keeny, Sebasian Sonmers, Win. W. Webster, Thomas I. Ware, John Walker, Dan McGowen and Floor Manager Charles Flizsimons.

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EVERYDAY TALK AT THE THEATRES.

Young Ed Sothern, who is now playing in "The Highest Bicder" at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre, Brooklyn, has unearthed a letter written by his famous father, Lord Dundreary Sothern, when that gentleman played his last engagement in the City of Cuurches. The young man has a large number of his father's communications; in fact, it may almost be said that he collects them. The one in question, written to a lavy, is dated from the Pierrepont House, Brooklyn, and reads as follows: My DEAR FRIEND: Here we are safe and sound, looking for \$4.90. So that looks well. I had hoped that you would be able to come to New York. Well, I am here. I am much better, but ob! it is so gloomy here. Never mind. I shall have more absolute rest. Haworth is a working, thinking man, and I like him much. I am god that he and Eddy get on so well. Eddy is a good, loving by, and his association with a man like Haworth will an im good. He will become a big man; mark my words. Now I will go and its down. Yours truly. NED.

pail min good. He will become a big man; mark my words. Now I will go and he down. Yours truly, Ngh. The 'Eddy' mentioned in this letter is the present E. H. Sothern. Whether he will become a big man still remains to be seen. At any rate, he is a popular one, especially with the members of the sex to which he does not belong. But young Sothern is modest. Yesterday, between the matine and evening performance, he remained quietly in his uressing-room and declined to app ar in the street, d la Kyrle Bellew, for the benefit of the sex to delicement. In time Sothern, like Kelcey, may overcome his intense bashiulness.

Jay Rial talks of going down making about \$5.

Jay Rial talks of going down to Panama and making about \$5,000 a month. His friends tell him that by great care he may make that amount once, after which he will be but a leader memory. Mr. Rial, however, is cypical, and for him "the com-mon sun, the sir, the skies" are not sufficient.

Miss Kate Forsythe has returned to this city from Europe rather suddenly, like the convention beautiful vision. "I have been all over the Continent," she said yealerday, "and took a run down to Monaco." (Yes, naugaty Kate, we heard that before.) "There is nothing particularly new shroad. I was offered several engagements, but they were not to my listing. The principal thing in London is 'Swee Lavender.' It is a jolly play. I shall remain in this country until September, when I go back to England." It has been rumored that Miss Forsythe, it asked to be J. M. Hill's leading lady, would not return in September.

Louis Aldrich has sailed for Europe. He will not return until the time comes for him to rehearse his play, "The Kamr Diamond," at the new Broadway Theatre.

J. C. Duff's face will be seen at the Standard Theatre next week, when Nell Burgess begins his engagement. Mr. Duff's familiar visage has been missed for a long time.

Miss Clara Lipmann, who is riaying in "The Mys-tery of a lians on Cao," has been engased by Man-ager A. M. Palmer for his regular stock company.

Last Saturday Messrs. Abbey and Schoeffel cele-brated the muth anniversary of their management of the Park Theatre, Boston, by the pre-entation of souvenirs. Gillette's "Held by the Enemy" Company was the attraction. The official an-nouncement was made that Messrs. Abooy and schoeffel had completed arrangements for the building of a n-w and magnificent theatre, which will give them a permanent Boston establishment and in which they can present the many important attractions which are now and her-after to be under their personal direction. The new house is to be ready by the close of next season.

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ABOUT ATHLETES AND BOXERS.

Mr. Richard K. Fox will present a fine stand of colors for competition at the Past me Athletic Club's games at Jones's Wood on June 9. Club's games at Jones's Wood on June 9.

C. J. Lee, the champion runner of Cutler's School, has jound the New York Athlette Cluc. He will be seen in all the principal races tale year.

The games of the athlette c ab of the Schuyikili Navy of P. iladelphia are scheduled for June 23. These conterts will attract crack athletes from all over the country.

A new illustrated sporting paper called the Athletic News 1s out to-day. It is issued by the Mastime Athletic club and contains a spirated carroon, as well as cuts of Jordan, Carter, Collett Schloss and M. O'Sulivan.

Jesse Rhinehardt, the well-known amateur ath-

the Bulluing Committee.

Mr. G. P. Osborne, who used to captain the cricket sieven of St. Feierjs, Kent, England, would like to bear from all interested in the game. Mr. Osborne thinks a low good teams might be organized here and some interesting games contested, Address, in care the Commercial Union Insurance Company, No. 38 William street, New York City.

It is rumored that Buly Madden is married. His bride is a young lady whose parents are very well off. She was a member of his theatrical company during a misunderstanding with her father. When the marriage was announced her paren a relented, No wonder Madden didn't risk complications by coming to New York.

coming to New York.

The Secretary of the Manhattan Athletic Club, of which the aimst-ur light-weight cham ion boxer of the National Association, P. F. Tolan, is a memoer, says: "Trolan was not entered in the recent competitions at the Matropolitan Operationae because it was not thought as origin for him to rewin the year's light-weight boxing championship which he captured at the Nassau Athletic Club's National Association's competitions. There is no objection, however, to his meeting Thompson or any other amateur light-weight for a trophy." It doesn't look at all as if the sports who would

It doesn't look at all as if the aports who would go any distance to see an old-manioned prize-light to tween Charley Mitchell, and Jack Dempsey are going to be gratified. Part of a long letter received by Mr. Riemard K. Fox from the Birman, ham man reads a follows: "I bady injured my left on suitivan during the recent fight, and this leaves me with two very queer hands. A man can't do much work without good tools, you know, so I shall leave all the fighting to my pariner, Jake Kirain. We beaut providing arrive in the State's some time in June, and I shall very likely go into some kind of business. After awhite, if my hands come fairly, I may take on a few men en or twenty rounds. Perhaps I'm fooling to do that. I've got a fortuce, a time wide and lovely child. What does a man want more?" As Dempsey is dolog as well as he wants to, too, a rinbatle with the bare hands or sain-tigat gloves seems very far away. seems very far away.



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UNCLE ALBERT'S DREAM.



BY FLORENCE MALCOLM. F Uncle Albert had exhibited symptoms cxhibited symptoms of rage, after the manner of Betsey Trotwood, Alice might have felt resentful; but the "Oh! I am so disappointed," was subdued though

subdued, though ireproachful, and sne began to feel an unproachful, and she definable consciousness that she had wronged

"To think that it is not a boy! They wrote to me of its birth, not mentioning its sex ; so I took that for granted, and from the moment I received the letter, cars and steamboats could scarcely carry me hither fast enough. I stopped once—saw some pretty little frocks for boys in a clothing store, and enough. I stopped once—saw some pretty intile frocks for boys in a clothing-store, and wanted to purchase one, never thinking of the child's age; but the clerks did when I told them. I hope they were not rude enough to laugh at one of my years, Alice: but their faces grew purplish-red, and I heard a smothered sound which exploded in a roar. But as one of the young gentlemen went on to say how amused they had been at an entertanment the preceding evening, it could not have been me at whom they were laughing. However, the nurse said I should not weary you, Alice: so take a sleep while I rest myself in this inviting easy, chair."

The old man lay back, thinking—thinking. Twenty years before his widowed sister, with the seal of death upon her brow, had bequeathed to him her orphan baby, now the Alice who lay before him, herself the mother

queathed to him her orphan baby, now the Alice who lay before him, herself the mother of a tiny girl.
A girl! How provoking it was! He had

A girl. How provoking it was! He had only thought of the little one as an heir to his name and fortune, and felt quite incensed aga nst the innocent cause of his disappoint. ment, Suddenly, as he nodded dreamily in his

Suddenly, as he nodded dreamily in his chair, he heard Atice's laughing voice:
"Ah! Uncle Albert, we have been deceiving you. It is a boy."
His spectacles tell upon his nose as he started with delight.
"Good!" he said, in a voice that seemed to come from a distance. "The urchiu's name shall be Albert." name shall be Albert."

name shall be Albert."

Five minutes more, and he had snored himself into the future and he was watching the development of the habe into pratting childhood. It seemed that while little Albert was still doomed to the "ignominious petti coat" he lost both his parents. Then Uncle Albert prayed that his own life might be spared long enough to guide the boys footsteps along the perilous verge of manhood into its prime.

steps along the perilous verge of manhood into its prime.

The years rolled on. The boy entered manhood, and dark and evil deeds began to be ascrifed to him; but the old uncle trusted in God, saying many times:

"He may be a good man yet. I cannot be harsh to the poor lad, for Alice's implosing face rises up before me when I meditate disowing him."

A forgery! and the young criminal had fed no one knew whither. Then Albert Merton's hopes went down into the dust.

"Oh, if it had only been a girl!" he groaned, bitterly.

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"Oh, if it had only been a girl!" he groaned, bitterly.

"Uncle! uncle! uncle!"

The old gentleman's spectacles fell from his nose upon the floor. He opened his eyes widely and stared at his smiling niece.

"What have you been dreaming about, Uncle Albert? You were groaning fearfully when I swoke you." when I awoke you."

The old man rubbed his eyes confusedly

and then in a solemn voice asked:

"Is it a boy, Alice?"

"No, uncle, a girl." said the poor little mother, deprecatingly,
"Don't be sorry, Alice. I've had such a horrible dream. I'll tell it to you some time,

but not now—I—I—feel quite nervous. Give me the baby."

And, holding the small roll of linen and fianuel close to his broad breast, the old man thanked heaven for his little niece.

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